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Foreign Lands Drag Themselves From War Slough. U. S. to Regain Senses.

OSEPH WILD IN New York News Chicago, Nov. 18.—The United States now entering a new era—a era of 35 wheat, 70-cent corn, 50-cent cata, cent boya 15-cent corn, 50-cent cata, cent boya 15-cent corton and 6-cent cat. These prices will prepare the untry for five years of quiet times it be ahead. For the years that we need and addie while Europe merges. Nervous diseases will rindle, custness will be sound but we the autos will suspend their daily mers of one every forty minutes, free and rolls will drop to 16 cents. In will refuse to stiffe in three small min at \$135 per month. The ass who shered that world trade lay at the group of the United States will be ported. A monument will mark the githern dream of 40-cent cutton. In the self-boy will say "Thank in at the elevator in velvet tones. If title old \$1.

The \$25 suit and overceat, sound of and well tailored, will roam the antity. Cat, goat, rat, caff, squirand every 'phony skin'" that can glossed up will not massuerade \$200 to \$500 per coat. Less cignites will be sold, thank the gods. a 'ptill' will dangle from fewer I lips in elevators and corridors. See will be surplus albor to build a big army and havy. A "masser will be surplus albor to build a big army and havy. A "masser will be formed the lines of the lines age, Nov. 18 .- The United States

c. And yet there remain a few believe the United States and continue its mad prosperity.

Lost—One World.

The article reaches me through the fit. "Our country is the greatest in world. The foundation of greats is is trade." Exactly—but outside United States, there is no world. In the fit work and interest in the trade of the world work and interest into the United States. Interest in the tinited States. Interest in the state of the world we double our taxes. Interest in the prosperity. Leas insane business. Just no business. The farmer has collapsed. Wheat on the way to 31.35. The new winer wheat crop looks 30 per cent. In midition. The scenarial collapse in world they are appraently a sub-tect for stain 1921 readjustment. Financial was remains unchanged. The helpless as anciel and slow revival conditions. Europe are at last recognized. Costs of milk, bread, etc., are begreduced. Tariff talk as a meaner protecting United States labor on a fleed of foreign imports is already introduced. England. France and faily are considered of ample bread upplies until May or June, and they ontrol the export demand. Wheat statistics are not builtish and theat is stiffed by its price level. The miliences that held wheat above 2.75 or 32 are shattered. Until Europe cupts its finance and debts, a scattly period of general world trade will be distant.

Until England can produce chean, ample one supplies her commerce will remain uneasy in 75 per cent. Of the world, foreign exchange and moneye remain conservative. Shrinkage of assets owing to the world readjustment is enormous.

Khorassans, Attention!

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JOHN TINKER, Secretary.

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Georges Carpentier wound up "round one" with a flourish. Before fighters battle in the squared circle there's always a preliminary squabble of terms and such-like in the "articles of war." At left, above, is shown Jack, Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, watching Georges Carpentier, French champion, sign his name to the agreement that binds the two to fight for the world's title some time between March and July next year.

THE ONLY THING THAT COUNTS

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A ring at the door bell interrupted hem. Ade. flew to answer it.

"May I come in and have some tea. or am I too in e" kirk Lansing asked. stepping into the room.

"I'll make some more." Adele .aid pitthely. "This is cold Helen and I have been discussing men and it cooled he tea." "How recklessly pretty she is," Lan-sing said t. Helen in an saide, as Adele busiled about the tea things. "She is pretty, but far from the reck-(BY CAROLYN BEECHER.)

CHAPTER XI.

Adde and Heles were sipping tea in Holen's apartment. Adder remarked, appropos of nothing:

"There's no use being triends with a married man because it can't lead to anything. I'd hate to take another woman's leavings, and that's what it amounts to it you get him at all—it is simply because the other woman, his wife, is through."

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iess creature she seema." Helen replied. "She has some of the quaintest ideas. Her shi osophy of ife is a little mixed, but she runs straight always. She couldn't help it because she is good."

Lansing smiled at Helen's sarnestness. Her simple frock revealed ungrudgingly the beauty of her throat and a ghimpse of delicate white skie where it was out square in the front. He leaned toward her, took her two hands in his, and held them with a firm grip. Slowly she drew them away. No blush mani'ed her cheek, it was as if she were accustomed to his holding her hands. He couldn't nelp wondering a bit. There was mithing forward, nothing at all common in Helen, or in her manner. It was more as if she had erected a fence about herself, he could not, of course, know. But that she was coldily unresponsive to anything at all like love-making he had been given proof.

Once Lansing had said to Helen: "No pure-minded girl should ever ask to know what happened before she came upon the scene." They had been diacussing a story in a popular magazine. "When a man has done wrong the thing he has to do is to keep still about if it is the woman's secret last it? If he is a men he never will reveal it to any one, never under any circumstances."

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He had been surprised at the look in Helen's face, something like relief from a strain—as if a promise had been given that meant much to her. The look was gone in a moment, but the memory of it remained.

She was already straining him him.

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She was always surprising him by some mod. But her growing intimacy with Adele gave him slight opportunity of seeing her alone. As he felt her firm withdrawal of her hands noted the calm, undisturbed expression, he thought; "A woman of ice! Yes—her eyes belle her."

"I'm fall ng medly in love with her,' he said to himself as he sloped his tea, and Adele chaltered uncessingly. I wonder—yet I know it can be nothing to her discredit. A disappointment, perhaps broken promines, that has embittered her."

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